Albert of Saxony Killed in Carriage Accident Near Dresden.

DRESDEN, Sept. 17 .- Prince Albert of Saxony was killed in a carriage accident pesterday at Wolkan, a short distance from Drosden.

PARLIAMENT TO DISSOLVE

Sept. 25 is Fixed by Council as the Day for the Event.

ARRESTREES. Scotland. Sept. 17. - A meeting of the Council at Balmoral it was decided that the dissoluof Parliament is to take place

It is thought that the Corservative will be returned to power by a large majority on the Boer war issue.

LI REACHES TIENTSIN.

Prince Ching Asks Us to Talk Peace Terms at Once

Sept. 17 -A special arrived at Tlentsin.

Apping Sept. 14. The steam

Taku is about 800 miles WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The Chiese Minister has received a despatel from Prince Ching, dated Peking, Sept 6, stating that he has been dothed with HER FINGERS GIVE stating that he has been dothed with Chang to negotiate peace and re eting Minister Wu to ask the Secre

ary of State to instruct Minister Con

ter Wu has taken the despate

the State Department.

per to open negotiations at once.

KILLED 100 BOXERS.

Coinese Regular Troops Fled from Liang and the Garmana Burned the Town.

BECKLIN, Sept. 17 .- An official de match from Shanghai says a German aval battallon, accompanied by forty Bengal Lancers, captured and burned the town of Liang Sept. 11. A hundred Boxers were killed

The Chinese regular troops occupying in place had previously fled. The Ger an loss was one man killed and five

BOER GENERAL FREED

Pehoemann Refused to Break His Parole and Was Jatled by the Boers.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Despatches from Boyd" Roberts announce that Gen Achoemann, the Boer leader was released when the British captured Bar-

Schoemann was taken prisoner to Roberts at Pretoris and given his parole. Later he was caught by the Boers and jatled for high treason because he refused to take up arms again

A BANKRUPT DUKE.

Manchester Estimates His Linbilli ties at \$75.000, Due to in. dorsing Notes.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The Duke of Man chester, who was adjudicated a bank-rupt Aug. 29, estimates his liabilities at \$215,000, 'largely due to renewing inout ascertaining that the first indopse

He hopes to make a proposal to his

WOMAN HAD CHECK.

PRINCE DIES CLARA BARTON GALVESTON.

Red Cross President Horrified at the Awful Scenes---Praise for the World.

GALVESTON, Sept. 17.—Miss Clara Barton, President of the National Red . Prince Albert of Saxony was a nephew of the King of Saxony, being the
fifth son of Prince Frederick George of
Saxony, brother of the King.

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fficial attention since herarrival Houston. Mayor Brashear was in having succumbed to the strain of exessive work, but Acting Mayor 1. J fuffy sent an official committee repre senting the municipality and, the relief societies to greet her at the Hutchins House and named Mr. Peter Chaimers to escort Miss Barton and staff to Gal-

Miss Barton said to The World correspondent who entered Galveston with her party, "What I have seen exceeds what I had been led to anticipate from the press reports. It is marvellous pehold how the city has survived the disaster. There is an immense amount of work to be done here. The sup-plies that arrived here on The World's relief trains are just what are needed, and Major Jones was delighted to hear that a New York firm was forwarding five thousand gallons of disinfecting fluid on a World relief train now speed

ng toward this city. here to-day I thank God that I have been permitted to come to the rescue of these afflicted people."

Miss Barton and her staff will set or the distribution of The World's re-

RAILROADS RUSHING.

Communication with Galveston Will Be Re-Established by Thursday.

GALVESTON. Tex., Sept. 17.—Now pushed with great energy. The offi- has 600 trackmen and 250 bridgemen entral the water works are running, some class in charge of the work believe that gaged in the work. The track was competite the streets lighted, many others nearly cleared of debris and telegraphic. Galveston Union Depot on Thursday. of the streets lighted, many others of the streets lighted, many others communication with the outside world re-established, the people of Galveston Union Depot on Thursday.

At Virginia Point Vice-President J. State Health Officer Blunt is on his Mrs. Randolph was of the opinion that way to Austin, where he will make a report to the Governor concerning contracted report to the



are anxiously looking forward to the reestablishment of rail communication.

They will not have to wait long, for the
work of relaying the tracks and rebuilding a bridge across the bay is being the ground since early last week and tigation of the results of the storm.

M. Barr.

Santa Fe system, has concentrated report to the Governor concerning connearly all his best bridge and track men dittions in Galveston. It is said that this
statement will estimate the mortality at
\$6.00. Dr. Hlunt was in Galveston several days and made a thorough investhe ground since early last week and tigation of the results of the storm.

AN ELECTRIC BALM.

Strangely Is Coming to New

York.

whose finger tips come electricity and benefit of mankind, and it would bleat the sick, is creating a sensation on wicked for me not to exercise it."

the Pacific slope. She is at present in One of her cures in San Francisco

San Francisco, where her powers are the

sailing of the Transport Postnoned at the Request of a Merchants' Committee.

M'PHERSON HELD.

Instead of sailing to-day, as was a it proposed, the United States trans-Little Mexican Woman Who Cures the Sick port McPherson will not eter for Texas mittee of The Merchants' Association has decided to increase largely its pur hases of supplies for the relief of the

The great quantity of supplies of various kinds purchased by the committee on Friday and Saturday are being loaded rapidly on the transport. But pressing requests having been received for staple oods and for disinfectants, the following articles will be purchased, provided will be purchased, provided delivered to the transport to-morrow; sand barrels floor, 10,000

MORE DONATIONS.

Money and Supplies Still Continue to Flow in for the Relief of the Vietima. ontributions of money and supplies

entinue to pour in for The World's

H. A. Pillsbury, the great flour mer chant of Minneapolie, telegraphed The World correspondent at Galveston that was sending three carloads of flour The World's relief station in Gal-This welcome contribution will e distributed with the other World's upplies through Miss Clara Barton. More than one hundred contributions of money, ciothing and supplies have been received within the last twentyfour hours by The World. The money subscriptions alone aggregated \$3,271.06. New York City's contribution to the flood sufferers has passed the \$250,000 mark and is still growing.

The money contributed to the Chamber of Commerce fund last night totalled \$45,162. Mayor's fund now aggregates The Mayor's fund now aggregates \$10,600. The Citizans' Committee of the Mer-

The Citizens Committee of the Merchants Association had raised up to
last night \$12.874.

The fund raised on the Stock Exchange amounts to \$19.000.

The relief funds of The World, the
Produce. Cotton and other exchanges
and physic of different newspapers and
private contributions total at least
\$100.000.

TWO DEATHS TAILOR-MADE GOWNS. ON ASTORIA.

Anchor Liner, Here from Glasgow, Held at Quarantine.

The steamer Astoria, of the Ancho ne, is held at Quarantine by the Health authorities for inspection, owing to two teaths on board reported by the can

The Astoria left Glasgow Sept. 6. On that date Mrs. Catherine O Reilly saloon passenger aged sixty-threears, died of heart failure. On the nex ay an infant named Singer also died

oth bodies are on the vessel.

This fact, together with the prevalence bubonic plague at Glasgow, will cause special inspection of the vessel and examination of the passengers, and probably the Astoria will not be docked ntfl late this evening. She carries 133 saloon, 174 second cabin and 226 steerage Cloth, passengers.

At the office of the company nothing was known of the deaths on board.

WAS KILLED BY A FALL.

Wife of Art Critic Randolph Thought it Was Foul Play.

John R. Randolph, the art critic who iled at the J. Hood Wright Memorial Hompital yesterday morning, did not new patterns and colors, meet with foul play, but tripped and feil down the stairs at his home, 312 18x36 inches, - -West One Hundred and Thirty-second

Mr. Randolph was an art connoisseur 36x63 and at different times had the selection bilts and other prominent families. He was a friend of the late Collis P. Hunt. 2 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft., ington. He lived on the top floor of the apartment house with his wife and three 2 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft.,

He was found lying at the foot of the stairs of the second landing unconscious He was removed to the hospital, where

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WOMAN HAD CHECK

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a great injury has been done her. It is

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Hepner played the part of the Salva- her in connection with the case has so

mental anguish.

Mr. Don was manager of "The Belle not improbable that she may bring ac of New York" company during its tour tion for damages, of Australia, in which organization Mrs. Miss Fay says that the publicity given

tion Army lass. Mr. Don made oath he wrought upon her nerves that the merk had frequently seen George W. Leslie, of her professional work is being threata member of the company, kiss Mrs. ened and that she is suffering acute Mr. Temple swore that, while a member of the "Princess Chic" company, of my name in this case," she declare which Mrs. Hepner was the soubrette,

he in January last saw Leslie in Mrs.

MANDEVILLE SURPRISED.

Mr. Mandeville, also a member of the 'Princess Chie" company, said that Mr. Leslie and Mrs. Hepner had stopped t the Langham Hotel, Boston, They had advised him not to go there, as they said it was an improper place, but he disregarded their advice, and was immeasurably surprised to find them

registered there. Mr. Friend further claimed that Mrs. Hepner was not destitiute. He said she had played for three weeks at the Proctor vaudeville houses in this city, at a contract to play the Hopkins Vaudeville